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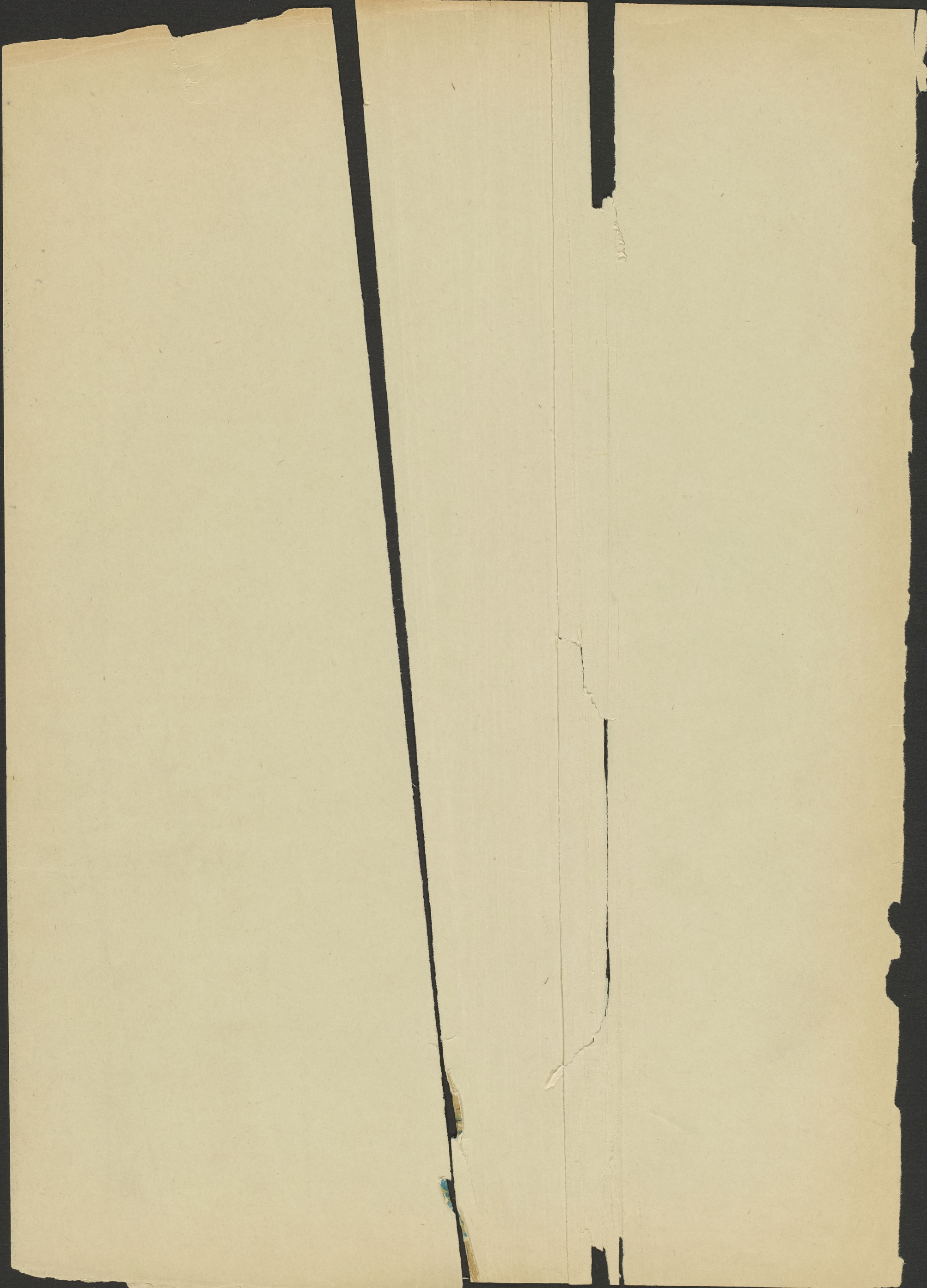
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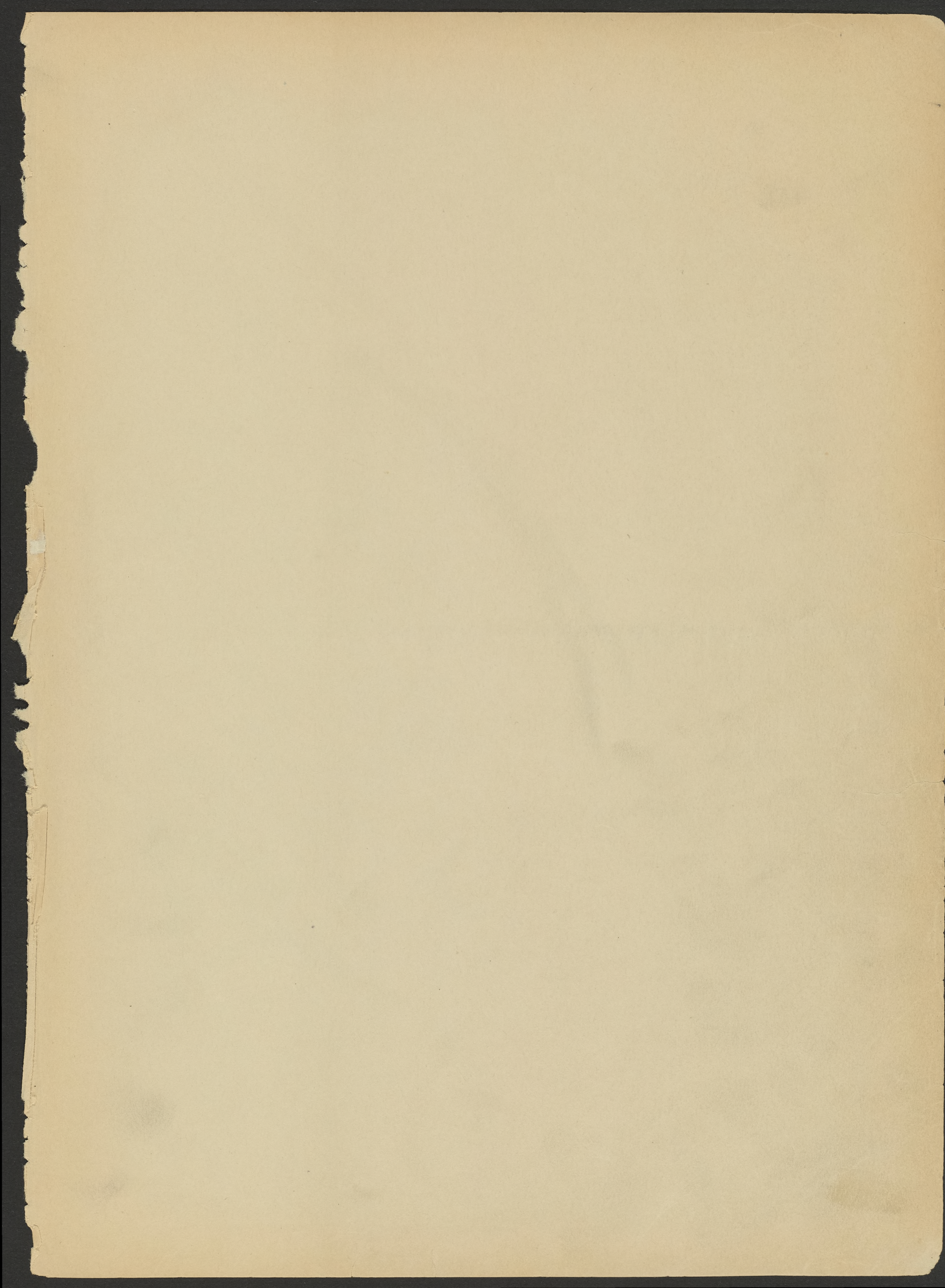


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1919 ENTERS UPON ITS MANLY ESTATE

Freshman Class Inducted into College Life by Kindly Sophs.

FIRST CHAPEL SERVICE.

Ex-Senator Root Unable to Speak But Prexy has Words of Welcome. Chapel Row and Paint Night.

Under the light of a cold, clear moon, the slenderlings of 1919 battled thru water and paint to glory and honor over the bodies of the dead and stupified men of 1918. Or perhaps it was the other way. The Frosh were considerably outnumbered and fought in mass formation as all Frosh has always fought, while 1918 preyed upon their ranks. There were some lively exchanges of courtesy, however. Upperclassmen declared that it was one of the hardest-fought battles of recent years. The "rust" signs on the backstop in the morning, trampled grass, and odd pieces of raiment that remained to glorify the sun of the next day, told the pain(t)ful story, mutely.

About 8:30 Wednesday evening the Frosh, 35 strong, under the guidance of Joe Behan and Gus Donohue swung up the Hill and across the Campus, singing the battle cry of all entering classes, "Oh, it's rust, rust, rust—," and more. Down the Chapel walk they marched past the Gym, and then into the shivering chill of a hose, manned by Sophs. An expert would have said the Sophs let loose too soon, because only the front ranks of '19 were saturated before they charged. A melee followed for the possession of the hose and nozzle, and some perfectly innocent upperclassmen got plentifully sprayed as the water shot between the persons of struggling Frosh and Soph. The Frosh finally captured the wet and dewy fortress, and then moved to the Athletic Field where paint of red mixed with paint of green in violent profusion. From the backstop the war waged to the grandstand, then out to the field, and back again. For "pep" displayed, the entering men showed the goods. After the first few tastes of the precious fluid, they found the spirit of the evening, and went to it royally.

No official count was taken, but appearances indicated that 1919 suffered most severely. Between 10 and 15 of their men were decorated at the hands of the Sophs, while but five or six 1918 men recieved the brush. At 9 o'clock the row was called. The moon revealed one Frosh whose raiment was sadly missing, and a color scheme of clothing and faces that would have done justice to a Rembrandt in his most delirious moments. All this mentions nothing of Rushmore, the man who got in the way of paint (Continued on page 5.)

—Everybody Out for cheering Practice.

CUTS SYSTEM RADICALLY CHANGED BY FACULTY RULE

Severe Reductions in Number of Allowed Absences Becomes Operative Now.

HAVE ONLY TWO DINQ DAYS

These are some of the radical changes made in rules governing absences, and adopted by the Faculty last spring. They become operative this term, and should be carefully studied by all men. Cuts are now apportioned so as to equal the number of hours of assigned exercises for a single week. Last year 45 absences for 10 days were allowed. They are granted now as follows: Morning chapel, 6; Sunday chapel 1; a one-hour subject 1, a two-hour subject 2, a three-hour subject 3. The rule further says: "A student who has been granted 'relief from zeros' for protracted illness, is allowed five further absences only for the rest of that term."

The rules governing scholarship standings have been even more radically changed. In former years a man who failed to attain a term mark of five in any subject was excluded from the final examination, but was required to take a delinquent examination on the following delinquency day. Under the new system no student is excluded from the final examination. In making up the final standing for a course, the term work counts 3 to 1 in ratio to the final examination. A standing of less than four excludes a student from delinquent examination, failure in one delinquent examination necessitates the repetition of the course.

The mid-year delinquency day has been abolished, on the ground that there was never proper opportunity at that time to prepare for examinations.

The values of high honor and honor standings have been changed from 9.2 and 8.6 to 9 and 8.5 respectively. Department honors, hitherto awarded

Cuts cover a period of one week.

No exclusion from term exams.

Dinq Days, Easter and September.

Grade of 7 necessary for Graduation.

only to students having a high honor standing in all their courses in the department, are now open, on recommendation of the instructor, to students having an honor standing.

"Perfects" for Prize Declamation are abolished.

Other rules follow:

Delinquency of Failure. A delinquency of failure is a failure to attain a grade of 6 in a course. If the grade is not below 4, the delinquency may be removed by passing a delinquent examination at a grade not below 6. If the standing is below 4, or if the delinquent examination, which may be taken once only, is not passed the delinquency can only be made up by successfully repeating the course as an extra subject in a subsequent term; or, in an elective course, by substituting for it, if approved, another elective course, extra.

Failures and delinquencies in Tuesday and Saturday rhetoricals may be satisfied on the first Tuesday, or Saturday chapel of first term, the first or second term, or the first after the Easter Recess.

Delinquent Examinations. These have been reduced to two, namely Easter and September.

Delinquencies of Senior Year. Add to the matter in the Catalog, this provision: Beginning with the class of 1918, in order to graduate, a student must have completed exclusive of Freshman year, not less than 54 hours, or the equivalent of 18 three-hour courses, at a grade of not less than 7.

One who on the Easter delinquent day removes all delinquencies of attendance, receives a further allowance of ten absences for that term.

AT THE 'FRISCO FAIR.

Fourteen Hamiltonians Saw the Gay Sights at Exposition During Vacation.

Fraternity conventions and pleasure trips called fourteen collegians to the coast this summer to see the Panama Exposition. Dr. A. B. Morril also made the trip. The men are: 1915, W. B. Sherwood, W. B. Johnson, Robert Higbie, D. A. Woodcock, John Jessup; 1916, Herbert R. Getman, Joe Whitcombe, Robert Insley, Harold A. Banks; 1917, Norman Burrit; 1918, Norman Insley, George Flesh; 1919, E. D. Warfield, W. M. McLean.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harding of Kansas City, Mo., have announced the engagement of their daughter Miss Patti Harding to Taylor S. Abernathy, Class of 1914.

NOT HEAD OF ST. LAWRENCE.

During vacation there were numerous press rumors of Dr. F. M. Davenport's being called to the presidency of St. Lawrence University, and also of Elmira College. The College will be very glad to learn that the rumors are entirely unfounded. It is said he was third on the list of candidates for the presidency of Elmira College. Dr. Davenport will continue his college work here till mid-year when he leaves to engage in research.

—"Bill" Cole '14, Root Fellow, spoke to the Junior Biology Class at their first meeting last Friday morning. The subject of his talk was the trip that he took to the Bermudas this summer with the Harvard Zoological Department. "Bill" has returned to Harvard where he will continue his studies for two years.

—The new College organist is Fred K. Bentley of Rutherford, N. J.

CLARKSON DOWNED IN INITIAL GAME

Buff and Blue Make Good by 12-6 Score.

JONES and SCHWARTZ FEATURE

Game Marked by Early Season Crudity, With Many Fumbles and Poor Tackling. Winning Score in Last Period.

Hamilton opened her football season on Steuben Field Saturday with a 12-6 victory over Clarkson Tech. The Buff and Blue players showed up poorly against an inferior team, and displayed lack of practice in all departments of the game. Hamilton was particularly weak at tackling, while the offense of both sides was marred by repeated fumbling. The home eleven was not together during the first half, but gathered confidence as the game progressed. The one encouraging feature was the interference, which was much better than usual for a Hamilton team at this early stage.

Jones Saves the Game.

Clarkson executed her offensive play well, and scored her only touchdown by a very pretty forward pass. She overworked this department of the game, however, and it was by intercepting one of these passess that Jones made the winning touchdown for Hamilton. He scored in the fourth period, running 20 yards to the line. Schwartz was easily the star of the game, getting away around end for twenty or thirty yards, time after time. Pope's line plunging was noticeably good; the only two new men, Ogden '19 and Huntsman '18 played well, if not brilliantly.

In the opinion of Coach Reynolds, the victory should have been far more decisive.

The Game in Detail.

Clarkson won the toss and kicked off. Jones received the ball and was downed on the eighteen-yard line. Pope made five yards thru center but on the next play Clarkson recovered the ball on a fumble. The visitors kept the ball during the rest of the period, forcing it close to Hamilton's goal, when the whistle blew.

With the opening of the second quarter, the Buff and Blue offered a stone-wall resistance and got the ball on downs on the one-yard line. Schwartz punted well out, and Clarkson ran the ball back to the thirty-yard line. Following two short gains thru the line, a cleverly executed forward pass brought Clarkson to the three-yard line. Hoyt was pushed over the line for the first score of the game. Carroll ailed to kick the goal. Clarkson 6, Hamilton 0. Time was called a few minutes later.

With the ball nearing Clarkson's goal, Schwartz took the ball around left end for fourteen yards; Pope made two thru center. Schwartz repeated his performance, being forced out of bounds after a 15-yard gain.

(Continued on page 5.)

DR. NORTON '73 NOTED FOR CHEMICAL DISCOVERIES

Expert Scientist and Former Consul
Now Engaged by U. S. Government
to Study Chemical Industry.

Dr. Thomas H. Norton '73, who came into national fame this summer, as the discoverer of chemicals that will produce dyestuffs to relieve the check upon American manufacturers because the German supply has been cut short by the War, is now engaged in preparing a national exhibit of Chemical Industries in New York City. Dr. Norton has been appointed a member of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce for the Federal Government. In his hands Secretary of Commerce William C. Redfield has placed the technical details of the official display. The purpose of the exposition is to show how great are the resources of the United States for producing dyestuffs, potash, and other products for which we have hitherto depended so much upon from Germany.

Dr. Norton, who was in many newspapers declared to be a graduate of Yale, graduated from Hamilton in 1873, the Valedictorian of his Class, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He later studied at Heidelberg and Paris, and became an expert chemist. He entered the consular service, and for 15 years represented the United States in important posts in the far East, spending eight years as Consul in Turkey. He returned to this country about a year and a half ago, intending to return to the consular service. War broke out and he was unable to do so.

He is now temporarily stationed at the New York Custom House where he is conducting an investigation into the dyestuff and chemical industry. His headquarters are at Washington, but he spends a deal of time in New York. He lives at 455 George Street. His son, Robert Norton, is a Sophomore of Yale.

Dr. Norton believes the European War has brought a great opportunity to American industry. He says:

"Now is the time to lay the foundation stone of an American industry of worldwide prominence. The war in Europe has given us our chance. Nature has bountifully provided us with the raw materials, and the skill is here for the leadership of the vocational army required.

"On the Hudson, between Albany

Campus Has Been Improved

Warden Coughlin Has Been Busy
During Summer.—Tennis Courts
To Be Remodeled.

Owing to the efforts of Superintendent of Buildings, Edward M. Coughlin, the Campus has been considerably improved during the summer. Some regrading has been done, and grass sown in spots that have hitherto been unsightly. Most notable among these are the entrances to South which were ruined last year by dirving teams between the walk and the dormitory. This space has been seeded and the ban put upon further use as a driveway by Mr. Coughlin's orders. The unsightly appearance of the quadrangle caused by the digging of drains has been remedied, and the lawn in front of the Library Building has greatly improved during the summer. Stumps about the Campus have been removed, roads and walks straightened, and the entire grounds put in excellent shape.

A permanent improvement will be done the tennis courts next spring, according to Mr. Coughlin, by the digging of gutters, eighteen inches wide under the nets. The courts will be raised to a three-inch slope toward the net each way, allowing better drainage. The wet spring always leaves the courts in bad shape, and this fall the rains have spoiled fast playing in them. It is possible that next spring when these changes are made that Mr. Coughlin will rebuild the east and west courts to face north and south, as do those nearest Carnegie. Temporary improvements to last thru the fall will be made at once.

and New York, is an ideal place for the establishment of chemical plants like those that are crowded along the banks of the Rhine. The factories would be within easy reach of raw material and the needful fuel, and concentration upon this water highway would put at least this particular section of the industry in a position to command an extensive transatlantic business. We could here duplicate Germany's great dyestuff-making center, and factories elsewhere in the country could contribute to a volume of products that would make it practicable for us to wrest from the Fatherland the supremacy in this business."

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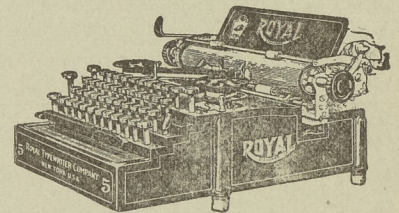
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EDITORIAL.

Welcome, 1919!

A new year, with its revolving score of events, has come again, and to this Hill-side have returned men of a new and an old college generation. To us who have been here a year or two, the welcome has been in renewal of friendships, the sight of familiar faces, and the silent greeting of state-ly walls. To you incoming men, all is new as the virgin sod, and for a time you may feel that your hoe is working down a hilly row. You have had your Paint Night, and your preliminary rows, and have acquitted yourselves with pluck and enterprise. You were not dismayed by your few numbers, but took the bit in the teeth. The days are long before you.

But remember—and these warnings should be heeded at first or not at all—that as a Freshman you owe much to the upperclassmen that have undertaken to guide you. You owe much to the privilege of associations on this Hill. You may have heard as much before, but it is the fact more vividly now than ever before-time. Then, take this to your bosom and cherish it faithfully: be humble, as becomes a Freshman; try to learn what good the College has to offer you; be obedient to upperclassmen; and uphold your scholastic standing for the sake of the college-at-large, and your own self-respect.

These things a thinking Freshman will arrive at naturally, and the way in which he makes the deed perform the thought will be rated desirable or undesirable. When the call comes for support of athletic teams, give it unsparingly. Be ready at all times when passing on the Campus, to be first with a hearty "Hello!" That

is a custom of Hamilton's democracy that has been maintained most persistently. It has the doctrine that this Hill is a community, in which, as the President has said, "every man counts one." The Greeting Courteous is something that cannot be disregarded. Speak, Freshman, and others who need the reminder, and make your "Hello!" a resounding, clear cut salutation.

* * *

Why Is The Entering Class Small?—And a Remedy.

When President Stryker's prediction of an entering class of fifty-one men dropped to an actual enrollment of forty, three of whom are ex-members of 1918, the undergraduate body and Hamilton men far and wide who knew the condition of affairs, felt a severe shock. It is the smallest entering class in ten years, and perhaps in twenty. Contrasting with it, is the undeniable evidence that other institutions which Hamilton has been compelled to notice from time to time, have found no difficulty in breaking entrance records. Colgate has a Freshman Class of 200 men, Union of 175 men, and Hobart has a larger class than in several years. That this should be the result of the publicity activities of the College of the last two years, and the strenuous attempts for a renaissance of loyalty among Alumni last June, none ever dreamed or can explain.

There must be a fault, and there must be a remedy. Men who have closely watched the state of affairs on the Hill during the present College generation, testify to a gradually breakdown of "college spirit." Last June many men left the Hill with a set of internal emotions that boded ill. It is not to be concealed that much of this feeling was caused by indignation at the Faculty for reduction of the "cuts," and changes in scholastic rules. Whether their indignation was just, time will tell, but never have Alumni of recent years found such a low ebb in student affairs. Commencement was poorly attended, dull exercise, as even the President admitted. There must be a cause for these things. It is not a natural evolution, and the simple excuse of an "off year" will not explain it.

College authorities are still dazed over the situation, and it is an open secret that the Trustees are as much surprised as the next man. Their efforts during the present College generation have been directed toward building a larger Hamilton. Why else was the curriculum revised in 1910, and the elective system installed; why else the establishment of Publicity committees, the proposal to raise professors' salaries, and a slight lowering of the entrance requirements authorized to permit students having only three years of Latin to enroll? At every meeting of the Board measures have been adopted toward pushing the College ahead, and no small number of the Trustees have cherished the slogan of a three-hundred-man College. Then comes the year of 1916 and an entering class of 40 men, a sudden reversion from the grace of the fifties and sixties and seventies of the previous three years.

Where is the infected area? A Trustee, when called on the phone yesterday said: "I don't know why the class should be so small. You

may quote me as saying, 'I wish I knew.'" We may as well remark with Omar,

"There was a door to which I found no key;

There was a veil past which I could not see."

Somebody must solve the difficulty. It probably lies deeper than most have imagined. Many undergraduates have thought the entrance requirement of three years Latin is turning the men from our doors. In some cases this is known to be so. Yet in the last two classes only 16 men have had conditions because of this restriction.

Hamilton should not be expected to depart further from her scheme of scholarship. This College insists on Greek for an A. B. degree, and demands three years of Latin. There are other features, but these are essentially where Hamilton differs from other institutions, and are the reasons for the higher intellectual place which she is able to maintain. None should challenge the curriculum.

If the remedy is not here, where then? That is for Alumni to consider. If high schools are not teaching more than three years of Latin, it is theirs to remedy. It can be done in the smaller districts. Again, high school boys must be started Hamilton-ward early. Owing to the special preparation, special attention must be given. Here is the plan adopted by a Hamilton Alumni Association in Camden; close watch is being kept upon college-intending boys, their course of studies directed, and every precaution taken to fit them for Hamilton. Many boys will be coming from Camden within the next few years. This is a plan which Alumni should heed. It has the correct ring, and it is practical. Alumni, what do you think about it? Life would like to hear.

"BOB" SCOONS '07 TO WED.

Will Take Daughter of Princeton University President As Bride.

The engagement of Robert Maxwell Scoon '07, Hamilton's first Rhodes Scholar, to Miss Elizabeth Hibben, daughter of President and Mrs. Hibben, of Princeton University, has been announced. Mr. Scoon is now assistant professor of Latin at Princeton. Last June he received the degree of doctor of philosophy from Columbia University. Miss Hibben is a graduate of Bryn Mawr, Class of '10. Last winter she was one of a number of young women of well-known families who took the nurses' training course in New York preparatory to joining the relief work in Europe. Mr. Scoon is a member of the Chi Psi fraternity.

WHERE FACULTY VACATIONED

Summer vacation found the Faculty variously separated, and following occupations of many sorts. For the most part they preferred the surroundings of Clinton as the ideal summer resort. President Stryker was at home most of the summer; Dr. W. H. Squires remained here for the Summer School of English, in which he taught Philosophy and Pedagogy; Prof. Calvin L. Lewis, after finishing his work as Director of the Summer School, vacationed at Oquaga Lake.

Prof. R. C. Super travelled around

Spice of Life

First night back on the Hill, Geoff Ogil had to bunk with Spook Patterson. They had a falling out.

McKenna appeared before the schedule Committee. Bill Shep asked him if he were absent from exams in June, and Mac got up and says, "Yes, sir, to be sure sir, by request."

Baldy: "What is shown by the attack on the Dardanelles?"

The other Gow says: "That a strait beats three kings."

While working in the canning factory this summer, Henty discovered why they paint the inside of a chicken coop. It's to keep the hens from picking the grain out of the wood.

Bristol is reported to be killing time on the piano in the trophy room.

Prex in Ding Exam: "Donohue, why did they put Abednego in the fiery furnace?"

Voice: "Aw, to burn 'im up."

Y. M. C. A. UNDER WAY,

President Gardner Getting Ready for Aggressive Work of Fall Term.

The plans of the Y. M. C. A. are much the same as those announced by President Gardner last June. All the indications point to a very successful season. The delegation that attended the Northfield Conference is the largest that there has been for some years. Those present from Hamilton were: Erhardt, Lee, McNair, Kimball, Fultor, '15, Kimball, H. Davis, Hawley, '16, and Clay and Hasbrouck, '18. Besides these men there was Barnes '14 and Thompson '13. The conference men will give a report to the Association at some early meeting.

It is the plan this year to have regular Sunday meetings after Chapel beginning with next Sunday. These will be addressed by various speakers from the different walks of life as well as a number of the representatives of the International Y. M. C. A. Bible class work will not be begun till later in the year.

There is also to be a series of special meetings after the football season is over, at which good speakers will be heard. Already five or six Hamilton Alumni are practically sure and other men will be found.

Griffith '17, who is in charge off the Hill, has plans for 20 boys' clubs in the schools of Utica. The Utica Y. M. C. A. and the Mary Street Italian Mission also need men to help and a large number of Sunday Schools are to be maintained. Deputation work will not be taken up till later.

a bit, but spent most of the time at a western New York lake. Dr. A. P. Saunders stayed at home during the entire summer, as did also Prof. H. S. Brown, Dr. A. D. Morrill, and Dr. H. C. G. Brandt, Dr. Frederick M. Davenport was at his College Hill home during most of the vacation. Former Professor Daniel Chase assisted at a boys' camp in Massachusetts.

TO HOLD WINTER CONCERT.

Members of Olive Mead Quartette To Be Secured by Dr. A. P. Saunders.

Dr. A. P. Saunders plans to have Miss Lillian Littlehales and Miss Gladys North, members of the Olive Mead String Quartette of New York City, on the Hill early in December to give a concert. Miss Littlehales plays the violincello and Miss North the viola. In regard to further concerts nothing has been done as yet. There will, however, probably be others arranged.

No decision has so far been made as to the subject of the Myers Lectures for the coming year.

NEW GYM INSTRUCTOR.

Prof. Albron H. Myers is An All-Round Athletic—Graduated from Springfield Y. M. C. A. College,

Prof. Albron H. Myers, who takes the place of Prof. Daniel B. Chase as Instructor in Hygiene and Physical Director, is a graduate of the Springfield Y. M. C. A. Training College, Class of 1913. Since graduation he has been Physical Director in the West High School, Cleveland, Ohio.

While in college Prof. Myers participated in every branch of athletics. He played varsity football for three years and in his last year was a member of the varsity track team. He was a member of his class team in every other branch of athletics represented at Springfield. He comes highly recommended both as an instructor and as a director of athletics.

CLARKSON DOWNED IN INITIAL GAME.

(Continued from page 1.)

Pope once more made a small gain thru the line, and Schwartz in three consecutive plays around end, took the ball 60 yards down the field to the 3-yard line. Pope ploughed thru for Hamilton's first score. Bristol punted out, but Pope failed to catch the ball. Hamilton 6, Clarkson 6.

The last quarter brought Hamilton's sensational score. With the ball on the 15-yard line, Bristol dogged across the goal, but dropped the ball when a Clarkson tackler hit him. The ball was set in play at the 20-yard line in Clarkson's possession. Jones intercepted a forward pass, Hulings to Flint, and scored in a sensational dash of 20 yards. Hamilton 12, Clarkson 6.

The line up:

Hamilton: Griffith re, Enemy rt, Ogden rg, Dayton e, Ogilvie lg, Huntsman lt, M. Gow le, J. Jones rh, Schwartz lh, Pope (capt.) fb, Bristol q.

Clarkson: Flint re, Clough rt, Fairman rg, Pearson e, Greenman lg, Nelson lt, Randall le, Carroll rh, Smith lh, Hoyt fb, Hulings (capt.) q.

Referee, Watkeys, Syracuse; umpire, Draper, Troy; head linesman, Don Risley, Colgate; time of quarters, 10 minutes. Substitutions, Hamilton, Paige for Bristol; Clarkson, Toye for Carroll. touchdowns, Pope, Jones, Hoyt.

Friday afternoon the tryouts for College choir resulted in the addition of the following men: Eells '16, Baldwin '16, Dayton '19, Ferguson '19, Hoker '19, Keeler '19, and Winton '19.

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1919 ENTERS UPON ITS MANLY ESTATE.

(Continued from page 1.)

bucket, and raised long howls to heaven that the sanctity of a Senior was no more.

Thursday morning the "pep" ran unabated for two full hours after chapel, beginning with chapel row, and ending up with the tug o' war. In the wrestling, Root and Peck '18 cleaned the boards in the middle and heavy-weight classes, throwing Bratton and Keeler '19. Ludlow '18, and Pape '19, each pulled a throw, and the rubber resulted in a draw. In the grass races the Sophs came out with a clean sweep, Gilbert, Brooks and Russell breasting the imaginary tape far ahead of Klegg, Kingsbury and Hutchison for the Frosh. The second year men repeated the stunt in the relay race, despite Jessup's falling when he rounded the first curve of the quadrangle. Jessup, Moore, Coleridge and Butts ran for '18. Jessup's fall put the Freshmen well in the lead, and it looked like a sure thing for them, but Moore, starting a good ten yards behind Valentine, overhauled him in short order, and gave the race to his class.

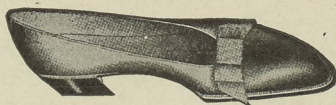
The finale at the fountain, with picked teams for the tugging, resulted in the new men pulling the Sophomores over to the Hall of Languages, with a little generous help of Alumni and Juniors. Both teams succeeded in winding the rope around trees soon after the initial signal, but after the real tug got under way, the Sophs didn't have a chance. Whereupon the Freshmen endeavored to parade around the quadrangle as of yore, but a birdseye view of the affair showed it to be quite similar to chickens scrambling around after feed. Row was off at ten-thirty with everybody happy. The Sophs await the arrival of the little green caps.

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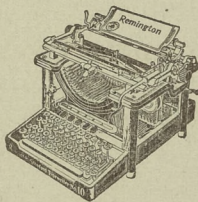
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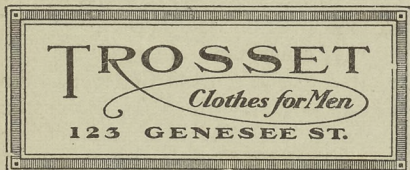
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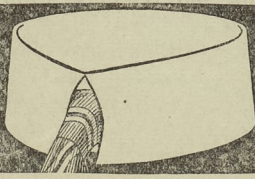
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INTRODUCING MR. PALMER.

New Commons Hall Steward Has Sailed Many Seas.

Whitney Palmer, the new Commons Steward, is trying to get used to walking on solid earth, and is endeavoring to take the roll out of his legs. For "Whit," let it be understood, is a sailor of old, and of the very near present. He has acted as steward on more ships than are given in the naval registry, and has visited more lands than Col. Roosevelt. While he is just getting his hand in on the Commons Hall stunt, he is making good at a 20-knot pace.

It was last New Year that "Whit" was traversing the Panama Canal, among such oddities as the Gatun dam, and mosquitoes. He said the thermometer in the cabin registered 104 degrees. "If we had started the electric fans to cool off," Mr. Palmer avers, "they would have raised blisters on us." Needless to say, the fans weren't started.

Since boyhood Mr. Palmer has followed the sea as a steward. To the best of his knowledge he has served on every merchant ship now flying the American flag. He has touched at every notable foreign port, and come into contact with every civilized race. His ship was the first to enter the harbor of Tampa. His last voyage was on the coastwise steamer "Hawaiian," of the Hawaiian Line, plying between New York and the Pacific coast. He had a visit to Alaska just before coming to the Hill in June.

MISS EVELYN STRYKER WEDS.

United in Marriage to Winthrop Tarbell Scarritt of Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Evelyn Stryker, daughter of President M. Woolsey Stryker, was married to Winthrop Tarbell Scarritt of Kansas City, Mo., in the College Chapel, on September 12. Dr. Stryker performed the ceremony at noon. The whole bridal party was in white, the bridegroom and ushers wearing white serge. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Elizabeth W. Stryker, and the best man was Horace S. Scarritt of East Orange, N. J., brother of the groom. The ushers were Elliott C. Scarritt and Howard C. Lewis of East Orange; Lloyd Paul Stryker of New York, brother of the bride, and Alexander Lyle, Jr., of New York. The flower girl was Olivia Saunders, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Saunders of College Hill.

Among the guests were Senator and Mrs. Elihu Root, Mrs. W. S. Grant, 3d; the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Winthrop E. Scarritt, and his aunt, Dr. Martha Tarbell of East Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Root, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Paul Stryker, Mrs. Chauncey Truax and R. Hawley Truax of New York.

—Penn Orr, ex-'17, is continuing his A. B. course at the University of Pittsburg.

—Kennedy '18, who did not return to the Hill this Fall is planning to re-enter in 1916.

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NEW BASEBALL POLICY AT HANDS OF MGR. DONOHUE

Return Games With Old Opponents To Be Dropped, Admitting New Colleges to Schedule.

Baseball Manager Donohue has already nearly completed one of the largest schedules on record, including an Easter Trip on which six or seven games will be played.

After consulting with Captain Miller, Manager Donohue decided to abandon the policy of former years by which Hamilton played two games with Rochester, Union, and Colgate, and will this year play a return game with Union only. Several new colleges will appear on the schedule. Swarthmore, Stevens, Ursinus, College of the City of New York, Springfield Training School, and Wesleyan are new opponents with whom Donohue is trying to secure games. In the last few years the members of the N. Y. S. I. A. U. have not kept the rules by exchanging games, and the consideration of this fact prompted the management to abandon the return game principle. The Colgate wishes to play a return game, an arrangement may be made by which Hamilton will play the Maroon once a year, on alternating diamonds.

The games already scheduled are as follows:

April 8 or 15, Syracuse at Clinton.
April 22, Fordham at New York.
April 25, Swarthmore at Swarthmore.
April 26, Lehigh at Bethlehem, Pa.
April 27, Stevens at Hoboken.
May 26, Middlebury at Clinton.
May 30, R. P. I. at Clinton (unsettled).

In addition, the management hopes to secure games with Ursinus, on April 24, and College of the City of New York, April 28, beside others which are not yet arranged for. Springfield Training School has also asked for a date.

The Swarthmore game is not finally settled, but Manager Donohue expects to close it within a week.

The Baseball management is negotiating with three men for coach: the famous "Steve" Brodie of the National League; John Winters, former Vermont coach; and "Kid" McCarthy, the well-known Fordham catcher. Letters have already been received from Brodie and Winters, and communication with McCarthy.

Steve Brodie is too well known a figure in the National League to need comment. He has coached Rutgers for two years, and Captain Miller is especially anxious to procure his services. Winters, now in Lancaster, and second baseman of the Scranton State League team, last year, has had five years experience as coach at the University of Vermont, and is an excellent man for the position. McCarthy made himself famous as catcher at Fordham College, and is now playing league ball with the Poughkeepsie Enterprise team.

The Fall Tennis Tournament will be under way today with a goodly entry list including many Freshmen. Entries were closed Monday at 6 p. m., when Intramural Manager Truax made the drawings for the first round. Playing will be rushed to a conclusion as soon as possible to avoid the cold weather.

Captain and Coach Appeal for Training and More Men

NO UTICA TRIPS OR DANCES FOR FOOTBALL MEN, SAYS REYNOLDS.—POPE CALLS FOR CANDIDATES.—SEASON'S SUCCESS IN QUESTION.

When asked his opinion of the team's work, immediately after Saturday's game, Coach Reynolds replied: "If the student body will see to it that no football man goes into Utica and that every man keeps training, we may have a football team; otherwise we will not. I understand that a number of the men have been kept at the fraternity houses, away from the training table, to help rushing. The College has got to choose between fraternities and football. That's all."

Captain Pope issued a strong call

for more candidates Saturday. "The team is light, and we have not by any means enough candidates. We need more men, and the College must give them to us. So far, only one Freshman has appeared. There is no excuse for this lack of support from the incoming class, and I want the Seniors to see to it that every possible Freshman is sent out. It means the success or failure of the team. Anyone with any experience at all is useful, and even if a man never played before we shall be glad to have him report."

Football Squad Faces Season's Task

Practice for the football season started September 20, with fourteen candidates, the number having now increased to twenty-five. The squad averages about 155 pounds. The weakest point in the team seems to be the lack of a good punter, LaFore being greatly missed in this line. Bristol and Schwartz are managing the kicking and passing, but it remains for the season to show their ability in this department.

Last year's men are all out, and form a strong nucleus for the team. Huntsman, who returned with '18, is back at his place at tackle. Few Freshmen have reported. Ogden is experienced, and his weight will be useful in the line.

The squad is composed of the following men:

Pope, Stone, Insley, Griffith, Ogilvie, M. Gow, Baumer, '16; Emeny, Lyon, Bristol, Pohl, Jones, Meola, Dayton, Pendleton, '17; Huntsman, Schwartz, Beach, Brooks, Briggs, Martindale, Lowell, Kelly, C. M. Peck, '18; Ogden and Plice, '19.

The remaining games of the season follow:

October 2, St. Stephens at CClinton.
October 9, N. Y. University at New York.
October 16, R. P. Institute at Troy.
October 23, Hobart at Clinton.
October 30, St. Lawrence at Canton.
November 6, Rochester at Clinton.
November 13, Union at Clinton.

Nothing is known about St. Stephens, but judging by former years, no very serious opposition may be expected. The eleven will rest on no downy beds of ease this week, for they have many things to learn before the next game, and "Pete" is "out for gore." Especial stress will be laid on tackling, passing the ball, and running back punts.

—Among the Alumni on the Hill during the week were Roberts '13, Pohl '14, Carner '14, Lewis '14, Rhodes '14, Higbie '15, Prescott '15, Hulbert '15, McNair '15, Keddy '15, Lee '15, Calder ex-'14.

—Everybody Out for cheering Practice.

Y. M. C. A. Reception A Successful Event

The annual Y. M. C. A. reception and "get acquainted" fest for the Freshmen was held on Friday evening in Silliman Hall. Hostilities commenced with hand shaking at about 8 o'clock and closed with a well concentrated attack on the ice cream and fixing dished up by Steward Palmer. President Gardner had prepared a fine list of speakers who came thru the ordeal in excellent shape.

When the hand shaking was done the classes sat by groups in their usual order, and unloaded a couple of songs. President Gardner, after a few words of welcome called on Pope as president of the Senior Class, and captain of football. Pope urged the Freshmen to be more hearty in their response and to send out more men for the squad. He told the College that so far only one of the Class of 1919 had put in an appearance. Ogilvie when called on preferred to prove that he was a mathematician rather than an orator. His attempts were appreciated and he got the sympathy he needed. Then followed Miller and Nichols speaking for baseball and track. Miller mentioned the fact that several applications for the position of coach had been received among which was that of the famous "Steve" Brodie, who has been coaching at Rutgers for some time. Nichols dwelt on the importance of a large number of Freshmen entering the Fall Meet.

Athletics having been well represented, Gardner turned to other fields. Soper '04, now the Pastor of the Stone Church in Clinton, was called upon. He compared a Freshman's entrance into college life to a ship passing from the harbor and its channel well protected by buoys out into the open sea with its many dangers. Evidently College is not a quiet, peaceful sea, for there were two submarines mentioned and others implied. One of those Mr. Soper mentioned was laziness, not only in studies but in outside College activities. The other was the use of liquor and its attendant evils. The speaker closed by recommending clean living as the chart and compass by which the course must be kept.

FORTY-MEN ENTERED WITH CLASS OF 1919

Advance Prediction of 51 Men Not Realized.—Crowd Delegations Much Smaller.

Despite advance predictions of a Freshman Class of 51 men, only 40 have enrolled and received assignment to classes. Two Juniors have entered, and three Sophomores. Three ex-'18 men have enlisted with 1919, as follows: Fuller, Harbordt, MacKie.

The list, with crowd affiliations follows:

Sigma Phi.

Edward Parmelee, Kenilworth, Ill.; Bradford Ogden, New Hartford.

Alpha Delta Phi.

A. W. Stone, Cornwall;
(Junior) Carlton C. Young, Lincoln, Neb.; David K. Winton, Duluth, Minn.

Psi Upsilon.

Roy Perkins, Ogdensburg; Russell Clegg, Pelham; E. D. Warfield, Chambersburg, Pa.

(Junior) Louis Baumer, Syracuse.

Chi Psi.

Albert H. Pierce, Flushing; George R. Chester, New Rochelle; William McLean, Binghamton; Harry Almond, Dayton, Auburn.

Delta Upsilon.

Rushmore Valentine, Patchogue; Leslie Pape, Utica; Barton D. Miller, Deansboro; Harold Reed, Rutherford, N. J.; Fred K. Bentley, Rutherford, N. J.; Leonard Ferguson, Hammond; Fulton H. Grant, Ridgewood, N. J.; (Sophomore) M. W. Lowell, Chicago.

Delta Kappa Epsilon.

James B. White, Champlain; C. Addison Keeler, Binghamton; William P. Welsh, Binghamton; Gardner F. Parks, Newport; John Stewart Riley, Rockford, Ill.; Robb S. MacKie, Pittsburg, Pa.

Theta Delta Chi.

Kenneth Morrow, Walton; Sydney Perdee, New York City; LeRoy Shirley, Poughkeepsie; Harold Ackler, Ilion, N. Y.

Emerson Literary Society.

Stewart Wheeler, Endicott; Paul L. Hooper, Union; John W. Bratton, Brooklyn; Charles H. Stratton, Oxford; Paul Hamlin, Pittsboro, Pa.; Ralph E. Spinning, Rome; John W. Kingsbury, Morrisville; Theodore Skinner, E. Las Vegas, N. Mexico; Charles E. Harbordt, Troy.

(Sophomore) Frederic G. Yeandle, New Hartford; Herbert M. Hudson, Jr., Albion; Joseph De Santis, New York.

Neutral.

N. C. Giddings, Baldwinsville; Oliver W. Hutchison, Holyoke, Mass.; Dean Fuller, Carlton Station.

Robert L. McNair, Warren, O.

—Hooper '19 has left College.

F. LEO REGIN.

F. Leo Regin of the Class of '14, met a very sudden death on August 13th, 1915, in Fourth Lake. He had gone to visit his cousins there. While swimming in only five feet of water he was seized with cramps and drowned. The funeral was held on the following Tuesday at 9 o'clock in Clinton. Several members of the College body were present. Regin while in College was prominent as manager of football. He was a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity.